

It is now with a blue
Lord. It shows that your
attention is due to will
not be paid at once or
the Avalanche will be stop-

Crawford

Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 8, 1931

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 2

Says WILL ROGERS

TOBOGGAN SLIDE OPENED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well here it is 1931, and what we going to do about it. Don't look like we are going to be able to prevent it.

That's all the thing the Lord said did regulate. He fixed so one year would just follow another one whether you had a Calendar or not. He left us in doubt about everything else. Wetton know when we're going to rain, snow, sunshines, or anything.

We don't know when we are to get sick, rich or die. We don't know who is going to follow us on when we are gone. We don't know what chance the Democrats are going to have at any given time. We don't know what Hoover and his Senate is going to do, we don't know what will happen to Prohibition, we don't know when or where the next war will break out.

We sure are dumb. But He did let us know what day would happen, what day, and made it so it would happen, no matter what happened. There has been 1930 of these same New Years roll-around just since we been reckoning time, and I reckon a couple of million before that kinder in proportion to whether you believe in Noah and his Ark, or the old theory swinging by the tail. Theory. But never mind now we all got here. What we got to do these hard times is to worry about how we are going to stick here as long as we can without getting hungry.

We got to make some resolutions as well as interest and tax payments in this joyful season. It's the starting of a new year of trials and tribulations, and if everybody that does anything is caught it will be mostly trials. We have just about broke the record when it comes to having done devilment during this last year. There has been more people and more Commandments broke in 1930 than is any year since away back when our Sodom and Gomorrah was the loca; New York and Chicago of days.

We haven't had such a bad year in comparison to years we used to have, but we have had a disappointing year, for its been a bad year in comparison to the last eight or ten years. We have been just going like a house afire, and we couldn't see any reason why we shouldn't keep right on burning. We didn't see how we could ever run out of fuel. Our tastes were acquired on credit, and we wanted to keep on enjoying em on credit. But a Guy knocks on the back door during the year 1930 and says, "Here, pay for the old radio we will haul down your aerial." "Get out of that bath tub we got to take it back." "Get out of that Hoot Nanny, you been driving it without payments long enough."

Well that was a sort of a jar. The man talked so nice when he sold it to us, we had no idea he would ever want it back. Why we had kinder got used to all this and took it as a matter of fact. If you never had a fifty cents cigar why a Nickle one is mighty satisfying, but let you get to putting on a real one for awhile and the old Nickle one is going to be mighty nauseating.

You see in the old days there was mighty few things bought on credit, your taste had to be in harmony with your income, for it had never been any other way. I think buying Autos on credit has driven more folks to seek the Revolver as a regular means of livelihood than any other one contributing cause. All you need to make a deferred payment on anything now is an old rusty gun. I don't reckon there has ever been a time in American homes when there was as much junk in em that didn't really belong in em as there is today. Even our own old Shack has got more junk in it that has never been used, or looked at than a storage place. Most everybody has got more than they used to have, but they haven't got as much as they thought they ought to have. So it's all a disappointment more than a catastrophe.

But things turn pretty quick, and with the Government helping out like it is finally going to, why we are liable to get out of this bog hole before we know it. And it will be a good thing for everybody in the long run. We was just getting the idea that nothing could go down in price, we thought the only way it could go was up. Just buy

Action looking toward gaining solid support for the sanatorium measure from members of the legislature representing the interested counties is expected to be taken at the January 27 meeting. Points to be included in the sanatorium measure, which are being outlined by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at the request of the Sanatorium Association, will also be considered at this meeting.

The movement for a northern tuberculosis hospital is based on the fact that the distance to the state sanatorium at Howell is too great to allow counties in the northern part of the state to secure their proportionate benefit from this institution. In addition, present sanatorium accommodations are inadequate, causing long delays in the admission of those who apply for treatment.

WOODBURN SCHOOL NOTES

(Maple Forest)
We have hot lunches in our school every day.

We have winter pictures on our walls.

Our hill is good for sliding and we enjoy it very much.

We had a New Year's party last week to which we invited some of our old schoolmates. We had a very nice time.

The 6th and 7th Grades are working on a China project in geography now.



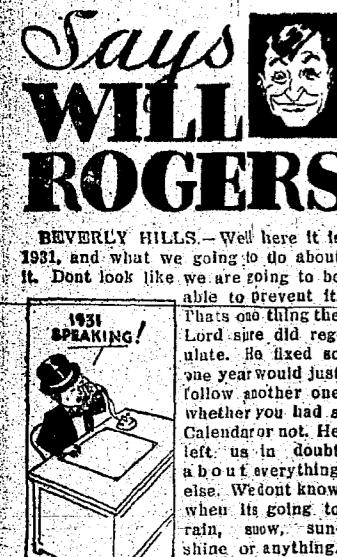
Snow Doesn't Melt Quickly

if the attic ceiling of your house is properly sealed, heat is retained within the building. You're not wasting fuel for melting snow on your roof. This means economy in fuel and adds comfort.

Ask us how to save fuel by keeping the heat within the building.

Grayling Box Co.

Phone 62



GRAYLING READY FOR WINTER SPORTS

TOBOGGAN SLIDE OPENED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Jack Frost has been doing his stuff for several days past so that now the Winter Sports committee say they are ready for action.

The big toboggan slide is in operation and was opened last night with a big crowd of people—old and young—there to enjoy this most exhilarating sport. Toboggans were flying down the slippery slide at a terrific rate of speed and everyone was happy.

The sports committee say that everything is going to be better than ever before and, judging by the many inquiries that have been coming in, there are many awaiting the time for the winter sports to begin.

Everyone knows that when Grayling does things that they do it with all their might and that goes for winter sports as well. Everything looks like a big season this year.

The Wayside Inn of Mrs. Alonso Collen will be open every day and evening ready to serve lunches and as a place in which the public may stop in to get warm or rest. Everyone will be welcome to make that place headquarters.

Tell your friends that the season is on and all join in to enjoy it.

ASK LEGISLATURE FOR SANATORIUM

Final steps for presentation of Northern Michigan's bid for a state tuberculosis sanatorium before the 1931 legislature will be taken at a meeting in the City Hall, Lansing, at 10 a. m. on January 27, 1931, directed by the Northern Michigan Sanatorium Association decided at a conference in Grayling on December 30.

The Sanatorium Association was formed on August 27 to advance the cause of a sanatorium for that portion of the Lower Peninsula lying north of the southern boundaries of Oscoda, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland, and Bay counties. Representatives appointed by twenty-three county boards of supervisors in this area organized the Association of which J. C. McLin, Pellston, is chairman, and Ray McKinley, Gaylord, secretary.

Members of the board asked many questions and looked up the records and found that last June they had granted the Commission of Schools the right to share the southwest room with the prosecutor. That seemed how it came about that he occupied the second room, saying that at the time the Road commissioners occupied the southwest corner room that they used his typewriter and that the machine was in that office so much of the time that he frequently did his work in that room to save the trouble of carrying the machine back into his office so often and that he occupied that office quite as much as he did his original office room. He claimed that one room had always been ample large enough for his work as prosecutor.

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DEPARTMENT

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931

ARGUMENT DOES NOT HOLD
WATER

A critic of our constitutional right in the United States to own firearms, recently presented an "exhaustive" article in which he attempted to prove the necessity of laws to prohibit private ownership of firearms by showing that a larger proportion of people are murdered with guns in this country than in other nations.

By the same line of reasoning, he could probably show that more people per thousand are killed by automobiles in the United States, that more people per thousand are burned to death in constructing high buildings, at street crossings and in sports than in any other nation, all because our people are more active and generally more energetic, aggressive and careless than are the people of the rest of the world.

The critic of private ownership of firearms does not go on to show that in every time of national emergency, the United States has raised troops rapidly by using firearms, more rapidly than other nations. The argument that millions of law-abiding private citizens should be denied the ownership of firearms for either sport or protection on the theory that this would remedy the crime situation, the murder situation or the suicide situation is visionary, far-fetched and impractical.

Prohibitory legislation which punishes the masses in the hope of corralling the few, has always in times past created conditions worse than those it sought to remedy.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

According to a Yale scientist, the age of the earth is now 1,852,000,000 years. Well, isn't it about time Mother Earth is entitled to an old age pension?

We heard a man the other day refer to the word "whoopie" as modern slang. But it's no such thing. "Whoopie" is an old Indian word used with cutting effect even back in the days of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Professor Einstein is said to have been dazed and wearied by America. Well, since America has long been dazed and wearied with Prof. Einstein that ought to make it fifty-fifty.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED

Like the team that makes a couple of first downs against Notre Dame, any, the Democrats did better than they expected this year.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SOME OF SOUND HAS DIED DOWN

At a dollar a word, Colonel Cal Coolidge tells us that the nation is safe. We'll add another dollar's worth and say it is also sound.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Newspaper

John Bruun was in Lansing and other places first of the week on business.

Surety bonds for all purposes. Apply to O. P. Schumann, Avalanche Office.

Miss Helen Babbitt is taking a vacation from her duties at the 5c to \$1.00 store.

Shorthand and typing done reasonably. Apply at Avalanche office or phone 111.

Don Cox of Flint spent a few days last week as the guest of Miss Kathryn Brown.

Mr. Fred Fellingham of Muskegon was a New Year's guest of John Bruun and attended the Charity ball.

Miss Jean Thorne returned Sunday from Alpena where she had been enjoying the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Harris in Gaylord New Year's day.

John Matthiesen was called to East Lansing the latter part of the week owing to the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. John Brady and son Joseph visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett at Bentley one day last week.

Winter sports have started at Grayling. Tell your friends and go out and enjoy the sport. Open afternoons and evenings.

Families having Christmas trees should put them out in their front yards Friday. They will be gathered up at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmussen and on Verner enjoyed visiting relatives in Flint over New Years. They returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf and daughter Suzanne were called to Charleville Sunday owing to the serious illness of the former's sister.

Stop at Wayside Inn at Lake Margele while enjoying the winter sports. Hot lunches and refreshments will be served at all times.

Arthur Overmeyer of Higgins Lake has purchased the Merle Nellist home on Park street. This house was formerly owned by W. H. Ketzbeck.

Dick Schneider and Benjamin Kessel of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson and daughters over New Years. The young men came up to attend the Charity ball.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Bousson, on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15th. Mrs. Carl Nelson will assist in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds are now comfortably located in rooms in the Algoma Johnson house, part of which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothe and family.

Mrs. Leo Jorgenson entertained a few ladies at her home last evening, the guests enjoying bridge and pinocchio. The hostess served a delicious two-course lunch.

Miss Margaret Letzkus, Virgil Robertson and V. A. Moreau of Bay City were guests of Miss Helen Pond on Sunday. The latter had spent the week in Bay City at the Letzkus home.

Mrs. Frank Karnes of Flint arrived Wednesday to be here for several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Miller, to recuperate from an operation she underwent recently.

On January 1st a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiegley Scott. The baby weighed eight pounds and her name is Irene Mary. The mother was formerly Mary Asum of Richfield.

Perry Greenwood and the young boys and girls in his neighborhood are enjoying the ice skating in his yard. The place is kept flooded every night and the skating is fine.

Buy Emma Jettick shoes now at \$4.00 and \$4.50 at Olson's Shoe Sale.

Grayling High School basketball team will play the Gaylord High School at Gaylord tomorrow (Friday) night on the Gaylord court. A number of local people are planning to accompany the team.

Mrs. Grant Thompson and family arrived Thursday from West Branch and are settled in their home on the Lake Margrethe Road. Mr. Thompson is the Western Union-telegraph operator at Frederic.

Don Hoffman of Lansing was a guest of Miss Ellen Gotho New Year's day. Mr. Hoffman is a member of the "Michigan Playboys" who rendered music for the Charity ball.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payne of Frederic, December 20th. Two sons and two daughters now grace this fine family. The newcomer is Gretchen Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gillett of Detroit were guests at the home of Henry Jordan a couple of days last week. Mr. Gillett is general chairman of the Maintenance of Way Employees Union.

Visit Olson's Shoe Sale and see the bargains.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Bates and children returned Saturday to their home in East Lansing after spending the holidays at the home of the former's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. M. A. Bates.

Mrs. Carl Taylor of Boyne City and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Jr., of Midland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Sr. Mr. Trudeau accompanied his wife to Grayling Tuesday and remained for the day.

Mrs. Harry Conning of Detroit came to Grayling on Thursday from Cadillac where she had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treveagoon. While here she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Mrs. Adier Jorgenson was hostess to her "500" club last Saturday evening. Mrs. Joe McLeod and Mrs. P. L. Brown received the highest and lowest scores. Refreshments were served to the guests which added to the enjoyment of the affair.

There were twenty-six friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valla on New Year's Eve to play the old year out and the new year in. The evening was spent in playing cards and games. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson and Mrs. Otto Cox were the lucky winners for the prizes. Lunch was served at midnight.

Harold Skingley has leased the T. E. Douglas garage on Cedar street across from the Corwin Auto Sales, taking possession Tuesday morning. Mr. Skingley has been in the repair department of the Buick Service station for several years and says he has had experience in every class of autos from the cheapest to the very best. He is asking for a share of their fine choir. Next Sunday his subject will be "Patches."

In spite of the fact that Rev. Greggwood was suffering from a severe cold last Sunday, he gave his congregation a most remarkable sermon. However that is nothing unusual for he always has a strong sermon. His message each week should draw large congregations every Sunday, beside there is always excellent music by their fine choir. Next Sunday his subject will be "Patches."

For sewing up stuffed roasts and poultry keep on hand a thick, strong, curved mattress-needle with a large eye, and some clean white cord of a suitable size.

At a dollar a word, Colonel Cal Coolidge tells us that the nation is safe. We'll add another dollar's worth and say it is also sound.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Arthur Kujula of Lewiston spent Sunday here visiting friends.

20% or more off on every shoe at Olson's Shoe Sale. —Adv.

Philip Zalsman was in Saginaw on business the first of the week.

Emil Kraus is spending a few days in Detroit on business.

Benny Jorgenson returned Saturday from Detroit where he had been visiting relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DuFree spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire DuFree.

My list of "good men I have met" is not made up entirely of those who never took a drink, used tobacco or

shorthand and typing done reasonably. Apply at Avalanche office or phone 111.

Don Cox of Flint spent a few days last week as the guest of Miss Kathryn Brown.

Mr. Fred Fellingham of Muskegon was a New Year's guest of John Bruun and attended the Charity ball.

Miss Jean Thorne returned Sunday from Alpena where she had been enjoying the holidays with her parents.

The regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will be held at the Oddfellow temple on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Harris in Gaylord New Year's day.

John Matthiesen was called to East Lansing the latter part of the week owing to the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. John Brady and son Joseph visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett at Bentley one day last week.

Winter sports have started at Grayling. Tell your friends and go out and enjoy the sport. Open afternoons and evenings.

Families having Christmas trees should put them out in their front yards Friday. They will be gathered up at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmussen and on Verner enjoyed visiting relatives in Flint over New Years. They returned Wednesday.

Stop at Wayside Inn at Lake Margele while enjoying the winter sports. Hot lunches and refreshments will be served at all times.

Arthur Overmeyer of Higgins Lake has purchased the Merle Nellist home on Park street. This house was formerly owned by W. H. Ketzbeck.

Dick Schneider and Benjamin Kessel of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson and daughters over New Years. The young men came up to attend the Charity ball.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Bousson, on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15th. Mrs. Carl Nelson will assist in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds are now comfortably located in rooms in the Algoma Johnson house, part of which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothe and family.

Mrs. Leo Jorgenson entertained a few ladies at her home last evening, the guests enjoying bridge and pinocchio. The hostess served a delicious two-course lunch.

Miss Margaret Letzkus, Virgil Robertson and V. A. Moreau of Bay City were guests of Miss Helen Pond on Sunday. The latter had spent the week in Bay City at the Letzkus home.

Mrs. Frank Karnes of Flint arrived Wednesday to be here for several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Miller, to recuperate from an operation she underwent recently.

On January 1st a daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiegley Scott. The baby weighed eight pounds and her name is Irene Mary. The mother was formerly Mary Asum of Richfield.

Perry Greenwood and the young boys and girls in his neighborhood are enjoying the ice skating in his yard. The place is kept flooded every night and the skating is fine.

See the new slippers and oxfords at \$2.95 at Olson's Shoe Sale. —Adv.

Grayling High School basketball team will play the Gaylord High School at Gaylord tomorrow (Friday) night on the Gaylord court. A number of local people are planning to accompany the team.

Mrs. Grant Thompson and family arrived Thursday from West Branch and are settled in their home on the Lake Margrethe Road. Mr. Thompson is the Western Union-telegraph operator at Frederic.

Don Hoffman of Lansing was a guest of Miss Ellen Gotho New Year's day. Mr. Hoffman is a member of the "Michigan Playboys" who rendered music for the Charity ball.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payne of Frederic, December 20th. Two sons and two daughters now grace this fine family. The newcomer is Gretchen Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gillett of Detroit were guests at the home of Henry Jordan a couple of days last week. Mr. Gillett is general chairman of the Maintenance of Way Employees Union.

Visit Olson's Shoe Sale and see the bargains.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Bates and children returned Saturday to their home in East Lansing after spending the holidays at the home of the former's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. M. A. Bates.

Mrs. Carl Taylor of Boyne City and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Jr., of Midland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Sr. Mr. Trudeau accompanied his wife to Grayling Tuesday and remained for the day.

Mrs. Harry Conning of Detroit came to Grayling on Thursday from Cadillac where she had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treveagoon. While here she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Mrs. Adier Jorgenson was hostess to her "500" club last Saturday evening. Mrs. Joe McLeod and Mrs. P. L. Brown received the highest and lowest scores. Refreshments were served to the guests which added to the enjoyment of the affair.

There were twenty-six friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valla on New Year's Eve to play the old year out and the new year in. The evening was spent in playing cards and games. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson and Mrs. Otto Cox were the lucky winners for the prizes. Lunch was served at midnight.

Harold Skingley has leased the T. E. Douglas garage on Cedar street across from the Corwin Auto Sales, taking possession Tuesday morning. Mr. Skingley has been in the repair department of the Buick Service station for several years and says he has had experience in every class of autos from the cheapest to the very best. He is asking for a share of their fine choir. Next Sunday his subject will be "Patches."

In spite of the fact that Rev. Greggwood was suffering from a severe cold last Sunday, he gave his congregation a most remarkable sermon. However that is nothing unusual for he always has a strong sermon. His message each week should draw large congregations every Sunday, beside there is always excellent music by their fine choir. Next Sunday his subject will be "Patches."

For sewing up stuffed roasts and poultry keep on hand a thick, strong, curved mattress-needle with a large eye, and some clean white cord of a suitable size.

At a dollar a word, Colonel Cal Coolidge tells us that the nation is safe. We'll add another dollar's worth and say it is also sound.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DuFree spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire DuFree.

My list of "good men I have met" is not made up entirely of those who never took a drink, used tobacco or

shorthand and typing done reasonably. Apply at Avalanche office or phone 111.

Don Cox of Flint spent a few days last week as the guest of Miss Kathryn Brown.

Mr. Fred Fellingham of Muskegon was a New Year's

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Norris and Other Radical Republicans Reject Third Party Suggestions—Wickersham Report Sure to Start Fight in Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEMOCRATS, no doubt, are highly edified by the way in which the row within the Republican party is being kept going, the radicals and regulars taking turns in swatting one another. But there seems small prospect that the insurgents will be led into accepting the suggestion of Dr. John Dewey, head of the League for Independent Action, that they form a third party with Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska as their leader and potential candidate for the Presidency. Norris, Borah, and the rest of them, are convinced that the formation of another party, under present electoral provisions, would be futile, and have so informed Doctor Dewey. Of course, there remained Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, as a possible banner-bearer of a third party in 1932, but undoubtedly he, like the other radical Republicans, knows on which side his bread is buttered.

Responding to a question, Norris, said if the Democratic party should nominate a real progressive in 1932, many of the western Republican independents would support him. "It is an open secret that the power interests are trying to nominate a Democrat who will be satisfactory to them," he stated. "Known emissaries of the power trust are busy now trying to line up the Democratic party for Owen D. Young. The trouble is that under our present system the people have to vote for one man or the other. Often it is a case of voting for the lesser of two evils. The people don't really select our Presidents. What we need is a system by which the rank and file can get control of a party any time they have a mind to."

There were various interesting developments in the quarrel between Norris and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee. Treasurer Joseph R. Nutt of the committee demanded from Senator Nye an apology for his assertion that the national committee account used by Lucas was a "slush fund," and the North Dakotan, who was in Florida inspecting the Everglades as a possible site for a national park, admitted grudgingly that "further investigation may reveal that the \$10,000 was not a slush fund." But both he and Senator Walsh, also at Miami Beach, had more hard things to say about the Lucas campaign to defeat Norris and Nutt, kept things going by accusing Nye of being a headline hunter. Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana took a hand in the row by the published assertion that Norris is not a Republican, but a demagogue, and that he is now assuming to be a dictator to the Democratic party.

WITH the news that the report of the Wickersham commission would be given to President Hoover on January 5 and undoubtedly thereafter, it became evident that there was going to be a great deal of fighting over the prohibition question during the remainder of the short session. There was nothing authoritative concerning the contents of the Wickersham report, the members of the commission being evidently determined to keep it secret until it reached the White House. But whatever its findings, the battle seemed certain to open soon.

With members of the lower house were said to have determined to force a roll call on some prohibition items in the Department of Justice appropriation bill which is to be reported to the house about January 18; and in the senate both wets and drys are getting their ammunition ready.

If the report contains specific recommendations for legislation changing the prohibition law in a vital way, observers in the national capital think this might be the factor that would make necessary the calling of a special session of the new congress in the spring. The administration leaders are determined this shall not happen if they can prevent it. Senator Watson of Indiana, majority leader, said:

"It is the consensus of most members of congress, and of the entire American business world, as far as is ascertainable, that an extra session is to be avoided except in case of an extreme emergency. I do not believe that this emergency will occur if members will forego speeches on extraneous matters and confine debate to the immediate problems confronting them."

On the other hand, Senator Borah of Idaho asserted the opponents of an extra session were trying to find patriotic excuses for going home or to Europe, and that there was much important legislation, aimed at helping business, that demanded immediate

enactment. The program on which the radical Republicans want action includes such controversial measures as the debenture plan for farm relief, Muscle Shouls and power, further relief measures, including the Wagner unemployment bills, regulation of bus traffic, and increase in the income tax rates in the upper brackets.

QUICK relief for the drought sufferers is a certainty. The subcommittee of the house committee on appropriations approved of an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for this loan, the full amount authorized in the legislation already enacted, and the full committee was prepared to recommend this to congress immediately after the session was adjourned. It was expected to be put through in both houses as a deficiency measure within a few days.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde appeared before the subcommittee to support the appropriation, although he reiterated his belief that \$25,000,000 would be sufficient to care for the drought area. He asserted that he had no intention of approving any loans for human food, although the language of the authorization was construed during the congressional debates as being made broad enough to include such loans in cases of emergency. Mr. Hyde said the loans would be available for distribution within a week after the money is appropriated.

REPRESENTATIVE Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, in whose district West Point is situated, is urging the early passage of his bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the purchase of 15,000 acres additional for the Military academy. Though the academy is considered by many the greatest military school in the world, high officers of army have asserted that it is greatly handicapped by insufficient ground, meager water supply and lack of facilities for training the cadets.

Gen. John J. Pershing has endorsed the move to acquire 15,000 acres of land adjacent to the academy. He said:

"If West Point is to continue to fulfill its mission of preparing its graduates for emergencies, greater facilities for the special training required must be provided."

He urged that the government immediately acquire the land as recommended by Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the academy.

AT THE instigation of President Hoover, the executives of the chief eastern railroads got together and arranged for consolidation into four major systems; the focal points of which are the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringen lines. Mr. Hoover announced that he gave his endorsement to the plan as a means of aiding business recovery and improving railroad service. If certain minor details are agreed upon and the scheme is approved by the Interstate Commerce commission, the merger may go through. However, opposition in congress developed at once, among the objectors being Senators Conzen and Wheeler, both members of the senate committee on Interstate commerce.

It is understood the executives agreed to allot the Reading and Jersey Central lines to the Baltimore and Ohio, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western to the New York Central, and the Lehigh Valley to the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate system; while the Pennsylvania will get trackage rights over both the Lehigh Valley and the Nickel Plate lines into Buffalo and a cash consideration.

IN ORDER to round out the federal building program in Washington, according to Senator Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire, the property adjacent to the Capitol grounds now occupied by the Methodist building is necessary and may be purchased under condemnation by the government. Senator Keyes is chairman of the senate public buildings and grounds committee, so he speaks by the card.

The Methodist building, sometimes called the Methodist "vatican," is located just east of the Capitol, across the street from the new Supreme court building, now under construction.

Senator Keyes said the ground occupied by the Methodist building could be used partly for open park space and partly for some government building. Although no bill is pending in congress providing for its acquirement, Senator Keyes intimated that such legislation was in prospect.

The Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, which

occupies the structure, recently was refused permission to build an annex to it by the District of Columbia zoning authorities. This ruling, however, did not molest the present building, which would be demolished if the property was condemned and purchased.

JUDGE DAVID JENKINS of Youngstown, Ohio, put an end to proposed plans for the million dollar merger of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company when he granted to minority stockholders a permanent injunction restraining the combination. His decision was the climax of a bitter legal struggle that had been going on for six months and was a victory for Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, who headed the minority stockholders of the Sheet and Tube company and carried the battle to court with charges of fraud.

SCIENTISTS from all parts of the United States and Canada spent the week in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Affiliated Societies. They numbered more than five thousand and they read and listened to

papers relating to the latest researches into the secrets of the universe. The retiring president's address was delivered by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner in physics, his topic being "Atomic Disintegration and Atomic Synthesis." He took issue with Sir James Jeans and others as to the "heat death" of the universe, the debated second law of dynamics, and from his deep study of the nature of cosmic rays ventured the suggestion that there is as much reason to think the universe is constantly being rebuilt as that it is running down and doomed to extinction in some millions of years.

Doctor Millikan was presented by the new president, Thomas H. Morgan of the California Institute of Technology, after welcoming speeches by Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve university, where many of the meetings were held, and Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of the Case School of Applied Science.

ONE of the features of New Year's day was the inauguration of Franklin Roosevelt, as governor of New York for his second term. At 11:15 the governor started from the executive mansion in Albany for the state capitol, accompanied by his military staff; Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, commanding officer of the New York National Guard; Rear Admiral William B. Franklin, commander of the naval militia, together with Troop B of the One Hundred and First cavalry. The ceremony took place at noon, Secretary of State Flynn administering the oath to Governor Roosevelt.

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The Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, which

period of preparation for the trip to the South Pole and accompanied him there. Since the expedition's return he has been with Admiral Byrd constantly, traveling over 12,000 miles in parts of this country, and managing many details of his public and private affairs. Mr. Lofgren has finished his work with Admiral Byrd and will soon begin a lecture tour.

Read your home paper. Subscribes for the Avalanche.

ADMIRAL BYRD'S AIDE ON LECTURE PLATFORM

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, Chief Yeoman Charles Lofgren, U. S. N. R., personnel aide to Rear Admiral Byrd during his antarctic expedition, spent the holidays with his wife and son in Washington, his first vacation in three years. Mr. Lofgren served with Byrd in a confidential capacity during the

"Dry Ice" is solidified carbon dioxide, and when it melts or absorbs heat it becomes carbon dioxide gas, which passes off into the air and leaves no moisture behind. It is claimed that 1 pound of the dry ice will do the work of 15 pounds of ordinary ice and will keep ice cream and other foods cold very much longer than ordinary ice. This solid carbon dioxide resembles snow in appearance.

Use for "Dry Ice."

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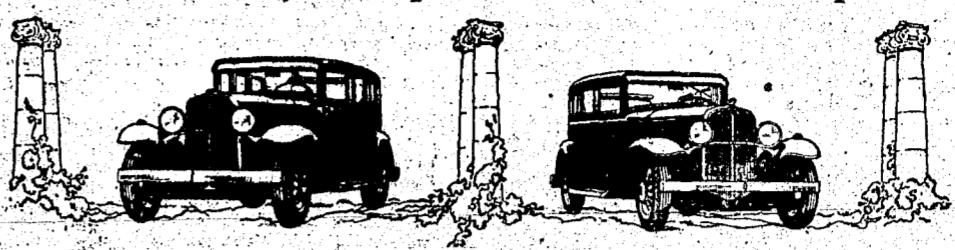
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MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

The Oakland Motor Car Company introduces

TWO FINE CARS

with new beauty—new performance—new low prices



OAKLAND PONTIAC

IN GRAYLING

\$966.50 For the 2-door sedan, equipped and delivered, \$1,125.50, custom sedan; \$1,046.50, sport sedan; \$986.50, 4-door sedan; \$1,066.50, 4-door sedan; (Delivered) coupe; \$1,066.50, convertible coupe. These cars are fully equipped—every front and rear bumper, extra tire, tube, and tire lock are included.

\$741.50 For the 2-door sedan, equipped and delivered, \$741.50, custom sedan; \$751.50, sport sedan; (Delivered) coupe; \$751.50, convertible coupe. These cars are fully equipped—every front and rear bumper, extra tire, tube, and tire lock are included.

Style, dependability characterize these two fine cars. You note modern mode, rich finish and detailed attention in these achievements by Oakland, Fisher and General Motors.

OAKLAND'S 85 h. p. V-Eight motor, inherently smooth and quiet, delivers brilliant, rugged power.

SYNCRO-MESH—New Syncro-Mesh transmission makes shifting easy at any speed, up or down.

BODIES BY FISHER—Styed by Fisher, each of the six Oakland body types is distinguished by its smart appearance, generous comfort and its rich, attractive interior with mohair and whipcord upholstery.

R. B. REAR-AXLE—New, sturdy rear axle; reinforced construction; ball and roller bearings. Oil sealed in and dust sealed out.

5-BAR FRAME—New, heavy frame, with five cross-members, makes firm, rigid foundation for the body.

RUBBER CUSHIONING—At more than 40 points throughout the chassis, new rubber cushioning eases riding and deadens noise.

PONTIAC'S big 60 h. p. motor is economical, yet powerful, with quick, smooth acceleration.

LONG WHEELBASE—Wheelbase is lengthened, permitting large, spacious bodies, added ease and comfort.

BODIES BY FISHER—Six body types with Fisher beauty and craftsmanship. Mohair and whipcord upholstery; non-glare windshield; deep, luxurious cushions; adjustable driver's seat; sizable, livable interiors.

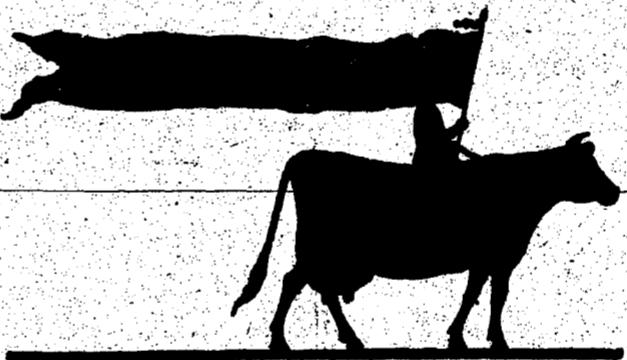
LARGE BRAKES—New mechanical four-wheel brakes are one-fifth larger, easy and sure to operate.

INLOX-FLOATED—New Inlox rubber spring shackles bushes reduce road shocks and eliminate twelve lubrication points.

WEATHERTIGHT COWL—Cowl and narrow windshield posts are formed in one unit, making strong, tight construction.

Alfred Hanson, Grayling, Mich.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES



Wood and felt weather stripping properly applied, helps materially to keep out cold air. Apply it on the outside at the opening between the window sash and frame for the upper sash; or, better, on the inside for the lower sash. The felt should be close enough to window or doors so that effort is necessary to move the window sash or to lock the doors. Wood and felt stripping at the bottom of doors reduces drafts along the floor. Strip felting may also be used like wood and felt stripping.

Because the 1930 drought has in many regions reduced food supplies for quail, grouse, pheasants, and other upland game birds, the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, urges people to feed the birds this winter. Methods of feeding include leaving standing and shocked corn in the fields, providing grain in the sheep, opening straw stacks regularly, spreading manure in the fields and scattering threshed grain with it, placing wheat and other grains in sheltered feeding places, and feeding ear corn.

Retail potato dealers in the East prefer potatoes ranging from 2 1/4 to 3 inches in size, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics found in a survey of market preferences in six eastern cities. Very large sizes of tubers weighing more than 14 ounces—called "bulbs" or "lumpers"—are not wanted by any class of trade. Although most dealers do not want small potatoes, some independent retailers carry "seconds" for certain classes of trade. Of 416 dealers interviewed by the Bureau, 192 preferred Main potatoes; and 55 preferred Pennsylvania Rural-type stock. Prince Edward Island potatoes ranked third and the Long Island product fourth. Idaho bakers are handled as a specialty.

It is better to winter coniferous seedlings by protecting them in beds than by lifting and storing them say horticulturists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In late fall, mulch the beds lightly with pine needles, leaves, or similar material that is free from weed seeds to guard against lifting or heaving of the roots by freezing and thawing. Protect the seedlings from rabbits and mice during the winter. Early spring is usually the best time for transplanting. Some kinds of seedlings may be large enough—from 3 to 6 inches—to transplant the first season, but slow-growing species such as spruce and pine may require two or more years in the seedbed.

If your roses need protection during the winter, draw the soil up around the plants to a height of 10 inches or more. If roses have not been pruned for more than a year, it is well to do some now, when the leaves are off. Take out old wood, then begin at the outer end of the branches of the young wood, gradually working toward the root. A

RAILROADS ASK EQUALITY, NOT FAVORS

The present depression has brought the railroad situation to a crisis. The falling off in freight and passenger business has focused public attention on certain basic railroad problems which must be solved in the near future if the American people wish to continue to receive the high type of railroad service they have enjoyed. In addressing 300 manufacturers in New Britain, Connecticut, three high executives of Eastern railroads said that all the rail lines need is a fair field for competition and no favors. They urged more ample legislation covering commercial transportation by bus or truck with adequate authority for railroads to operate such facilities without discrimination; that railroads be not forced to compete with subsidized government-operated ships and barges over free waterways, and that railroads, after building lines to oil fields, shall not be faced with a competitor who can build a pipe line when the railroads are forbidden to do the same thing. As to the Panama Canal, the railroads object to the prohibition in the Panama Canal act against their engaging in transportation by water on the same terms as their competitors, and, secondly, they emphatically protest against the government engaging in such transportation and performing the same at a loss and assessing the general taxpayer to make good the losses. These railroad executives asserted that the lines were struggling in competition which was less regulated and constant rate reductions forced by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

They pointed out the unfairness of the recapture clause of the Transportation Act by which a railroad making more than six per cent in any year on what the government says its property is worth, must give half of the excess to the government. The railroads have been made the plaything of politics until the very life of the industry is threatened.

Feeding Corn Stover

Shredded corn stover has about the same feeding value as unshredded stover and is satisfactory for wintering mature livestock such as idle horses, breeding cattle, or dry cows. Feed it sparingly to young stock and supplement it with a liberal amount of protein. It is probably better to feed both corn and straw and corn stover than to feed either one as the only roughage. A liberal quantity of shredded stover twice a day, with a light feeding of timothy or mixed hay once a day, and 3 or 4 pounds of corn, or oats, make a good winter ration for farm work stock. Give plenty of salt and water. If horses are fed shredded stover as the only roughage, give about 1 pound of mixed meal to each horse daily; this lessens danger of impaction in the digestive tract. Beef cows that are not milked may be economically wintered on corn, stover and corn straw mixture kind of legume hay. Shredded stover that has been stored in a good condition is a satisfactory roughage for wintering sheep, especially in the first part of the winter. A

Read your home paper. Subscribes for the Avalanche.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 9, 1908

Supervisor Chalker of Maple Forest lost a valuable horse last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, a son, January 2. Charles says it is a grand New Year's gift, and he is happy.

The hop of the Young People's Dancing Club last Friday evening was attended by 45 couples, all being happy.

Hubbard Head of South Branch was in town a couple of days this week, visiting the kid and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Croteau spent a happy holiday week at her father's, J. Royce, in South Branch. It was a special rest for him from his R. R. work.

John Little and wife and Mrs. A. Cross started for Washington Tuesday on account of the health of Mrs. Little which it is hoped will be improved by a change of climate.

Our congressman Loud is \$400 short by some light-fingered gent. He left his coat hanging in a hotel lobby with the wad in his pocket. If it had been our coat, we might have been out about 13 cents.

Postmaster Bates reports the heaviest business for the last quarter ever done in this office, reaching well toward \$1,500. Notwithstanding the panic, the postoffice business seems to flourish.

Mrs. J. J. Coventry, with her granddaughter, has spent the holiday time here with her daughter, Mrs. Etta Phelps. She was one of our county pioneers and has so many friends here that she could not begin to call on them all.

Miss Alexander has returned from her visit in Detroit, and is at home again with her brother.

There were 600 more hunters' licenses issued in Michigan last fall than in any previous year.

Word is received of the sudden death of Mrs. Archie Babbitt, on Dec. 22nd, at Spokane, Washington. She with her husband will be remembered as among the first settlers in this county.

The Banner Brewing Co. of Saginaw, is building a huge cold storage warehouse near the M. C. depot for their beverage to cool the parched throats of our thirsty citizens during the heated term.

Judge Sharp of West Branch, and E. B. Foss, of Bay City, are being put forward as the delegates from the tenth congressional district, for the republican national convention at Chicago next June.

George McCullough has bought the Metivier barber shop and is ready for transitory business. Everybody knows him and that he is an expert with razors or shears, and will keep a place that will be an honor to the village. Metivier will remain in charge of one of the chairs for the present.

Wm. Woodburn and wife came up from Yale New Year's day for a visit with the children and old friends. Mr. Woodburn was one of the earliest pioneers of this county and his years

LOST PATIENCE WITH CALAMITY HOWLERS

"With a hundred billion dollar market at our doors, many are crying hard times," said W. A. Biles, vice-president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Frankly, I've lost patience with the calamity howlers. We've become soft. Things have been too easy and when they got a little tough we lost our nerve. We cry hard times when on all sides of us live 122,000,000 people who are eating and sleeping and living in houses and wearing clothing and driving cars just as they did in the past and will in the future. These consumers represent the biggest and richest market of all time."

"These 122,000,000 people spend nearly one hundred billions of dollars annually. Think of it! Nearly two billions per week. There's a market that ought to mean business for somebody—a market, three or four times as rich as that which provided prosperity at the turn of the century. And we sit and whimper about it!"

Given with this enormous market at our doors there are people out of work. I have the greatest sympathy for them and for their families. But sympathy and crying about hard times will not solve their problem.

Every one of us owes it to his neighbor to buckle down and with courage meet the present situation and lick it. That's the way our sturdy American ancestors would have met the problem. They really had hard times. What would they think of the present generation if they could return to-day and hear us talking about hard times and wondering about the future? Undoubtedly they would recommend less talking and more action.

"We have an ample field for more action. The volume is there. Those companies who fight for business with high value products will get it."

"We at Oakland-Pontiac are going to have a better year in 1931."

OUR HIGHEST MOUNTAINS

Colorado is the highest State in the Union, its average altitude above sea level being 6,800 feet, according to the Geological Survey of the Interior Department. Wyoming is a close second and with an average altitude of 6,700 feet.

The highest point in the United States is Mount Whitney, California, 14,498 feet which is 76 feet higher than Mount Elbert, Colorado, the second highest mountain.

The highest pass in the United States is Whitney Pass, California, 13,335 feet above sea level.

Highest Eastern Mountain

The highest mountain of the Appalachian system is Mount Mitchell, N. C., 6,711 feet above sea level, according to the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

James McNeven, wife and daughter of Grayling took dinner with J. V. Miller and family, New Year's day.

T. E. Douglas is having more electric lights put in his store. Mr. Freer is doing the work.

Miss Etta Mark, our school teacher, returned Saturday morning.

Miss Macie Douglas of Grayling spent New Year's day at Uncle Simms.

E. S. Houghton, our town treasurer, was doing business at Hardgrave Saturday.

The population is increasing at Lowell. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibson, a daughter, not having the exact date, we will pass on to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstey, a daughter, December 29. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowell, a 14 pound boy, his present occupation is milking, we hope he will make a dairyman. Will report more later on.

If on top of Mount Whitney, California, the highest mountain in the United States, Mount Whitney, would be if the highest peak in the Adirondacks, Mount Marcy, were piled on top of it.

Mount McKinley, according to the Geological Survey Department of the Interior, is 20,300 feet above sea level; the combined heights of Mount Whitney and Mount Marcy is 19,840 feet.

On top of Mount Whitney, California, the highest mountain in the United States, were piled Mount Mitchell, the highest eastern peak, the total altitude 21,207 feet above sea level—would be only a little in excess of that of Mount McKinley.

Alaska, according to the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior. The height of Mount McKinley is 20,300 feet.

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Mount McKinley, according to the Geological

Grayling Mercantile Co.'s Pre-Inventory and JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



House Frocks

That Lend New Interest
to Household Tasks

79c

Boy's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, all sizes NOW	69c
Men's Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits NOW	\$1.19

ONE LOT
Boys' Wool and Corduroy Knickers
Sizes 15 to 18—Values up to \$3.00
\$1.00 a Pair

A SALE OF

Arrow Dress Shirts

Fast Color Broadcloths

\$2.95 SHIRTS NOW	\$2.35
\$2.75 SHIRTS NOW	\$2.15
\$2.50 SHIRTS NOW	\$1.95
\$2.00 SHIRTS NOW	\$1.59
\$1.25 SHIRTS NOW	98c

Men's Work Pants, \$1.39

20% Off

on all ALPENA AND HIRSCH-WEIS all-wool

Sport Clothes

Suitcases, Trunks, Bags, 20% Off

ONE - FOURTH OFF

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS
MEN'S MACKINAWS AND SHEEPLINED COATS
MEN'S GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Grayling Mercantile Co.

SMASHING PRICES.

DRASTIC CLEARANCE

OF LADIES' AND MISSES

Winter Coats

Every Garment now priced at

1½ OFF

Ladies' Hats Reduced

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Hats
NOW

\$1.95

Allen-A Silk Hose

Fine Sheer All-Silk Chiffon or Service weight—
our regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 Hose—NOW... \$1.19

98c Buys our
Pure Silk full-fashion
HOSE

4-4 Off on Ladies' & Child's Anklets

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
MEN'S WOOL UNION SUITS
MEN'S AND BOY'S SWEATERS
MEN'S BATHROBES

All at One-Fourth Off

ONE LOT
Boys' All-wool 2-pant Knicker Suits
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT

\$3.95

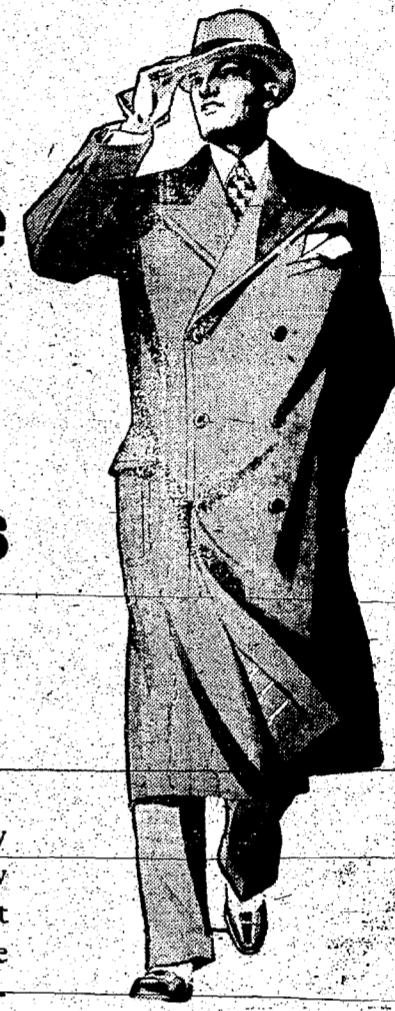
HERE IS A REGULAR "HOT ONE"

Part Wool Heavy Double Plaid Blankets

66 x 80—A good buy at \$2.95—Sale Price... \$2.19

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Clear-
ance
of
Men's
O'Coats
and
Suits**



YOU can easily afford a new coat and suit at the low price we are offering our entire stock of fine winter garments—all of them the LATEST IN STYLE, and fashioned of the FINEST FABRICS—

25% Off

GOODRICH ZIPPERS for Women, Brown or Black, Wool Jersey, \$5.00 Values for... \$2.50
WOMEN'S 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS NOW... \$1.98

20% Off

ON ALL LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
Arctics and Rubbers

We carry only first quality Goodrich Rubbers

One-fourth Off

on LADIES' CORSETS AND BRASSIERES
LADIES' SILK LINGERIE
LADIES' GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES AND MITTS

25% Off on Misses' Wool & Fleeced Union Suits

Ladies' Silk Dresses

\$16.50 DRESSES NOW... 11.85
\$12.50 DRESSES NOW... 8.85

25% OFF on All INFANTS' WEAR

Grayling Mercantile Co.

SAVE MONEY AT THE Cash and Carry

Corner U. S. 27 and Ottawa Street

STOCK FEED A full line at Money-Saving Prices

Groceries & Dairy Products

Try our strictly fresh eggs

WM. LOVE, Prop'r. MINNIE HARTLEY, Mgr.

Phone 67

ALPENA GARMENT WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

Rather than to submit to a 10% cut in wages, the women and girls of the Alpina Garment Co. factory went on a strike. They put on a demonstration of protest. The Cheboygan Observer in its issue of Jan. 2nd said:

Just at a time when it would seem that most anyone would be willing to exert himself or herself a little more to keep in contact with a job that paid something to help support the family, and at a time when factory management must face a lot of vexing problems to keep wheel turning and find enough money to meet the payroll, seems a mighty poor time to strike, but that is what the women and young girls employed at the Alpina Garment Co. factory have done.

Commenting on the affair Mr. Randall, president of the Co. in a letter said:

New York, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1930.

The Alpina Garment Co., Inc., Alpina, Mich.

As president of the Alpina Garment Co. I feel I should make a public statement just at this time. To me the actions of some of our employees are unbelievable, uncalled for and disgraceful.

Since the business was organized in 1920 we have always been very fair with all employees and this same feeling will continue. The average wage for girls is nearly three times as great as compared with the prevailing wage in Alpina in 1920. We have almost constantly maintained a 44 hour week as compared with most of our competitors working their help 54 hour each week. Only a very small percentage of the time we have worked more than 46 hours each week.

With the depression hitting this country in September, 1929, our business only knows what we went through. Rather than lay off our

help we piled up over fifty thousand dresses which had to be sold later at a terrible loss. The whole year of 1929 has been a struggle to keep running full with the result of little or no profit. There isn't one concern in this business which has run more than 75 per cent during 1929. Many were closed completely as much as three months. Very few are running 50 per cent today. It is necessary we make our product better and we must have cooperation from all employees by us. I am commencing to think our employees do not realize there is a severe depression in this country.

Our reduction of 10 per cent in all wages is not unreasonable at this time, and this action was decided upon by myself and was done only after very careful thought and consideration as mentioned previously in my letter of November 1st to all employees. I thought it better to run full if possible and sell our product at little or no profit than try and get a good price for our product with the result of possibly only running our plants three days a week.

Our efficiency man, Mr. Morris Schmelzer was secured by us on account of his qualifications as an expert in the cotton dress industry. His knowledge to produce efficient

THE DOUGLAS GARAGE

across from Corwin's

has been leased and I am prepared to do your auto repair work.

Many Years of Experience

on all kinds of cars. Come to me with your car troubles.

Prompt Repair Work AND SERVICE

HAROLD SKINGLEY

PROPRIETOR

were presented during 1929. A special cup was also presented to the teaching staff which showed the greatest activity during the past year. Schools showing special interest in this safety work are given every possible assistance and the Safety and Traffic Division each year loans out safety plays which are produced in many schools throughout the State.

In addition to these various activities, motion pictures are shown as a part of the visual safety educational program.

SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Cushman Absent

Mr. Cushman is very ill from the effects of a tonsil operation. He has been absent from and is missed to a great extent by his classes. Everyone hopes sincerely that his illness will be short so that he can be with us again.

Back to Work

Well, well, seems queer to get back to work again. Everyone is as restless as if it were the first of September. But this can not last, for everyone is getting ready for the coming final exams which are not far off.

Fourth Grade

Miss Hermann, teacher

We are glad to be back in school again after a two weeks vacation.

Our ceiling has been plastered and they are planning to decorate this week end.

We started the New Year right by having perfect attendance so far this week.

We have been learning how to write "thank you" letters for language so we may show folks how much we appreciate our gifts.

May we as teachers resolve this year to forget the past and to do just a bit better work as teacher than we have ever done before.

First of all may we have an understanding heart. Such that we may have a real insight into children's lives and into human nature in general that we may be able to treat every child, whatever his family or possessions, as a potentially worthwhile citizen.

Eighth Grade

The Eighth Grade held a class meeting on Tuesday, December 26th, 1930.

Miss Berry is our class advisor.

The following officers were elected:

President—Sam Gust.

Vice President—Jean Peterson.

Secy-Treas.—Josephine Robarge.

Reporter—George Lietz.

We also discussed a party that we were going to have in January.

Wise-cracks

Miss Dorr—Is Karl Sherman a fast worker?

Student—He's so fast that he has a water-cooled typewriter with an asbestos ribbon.

Russians are described as being men of very few words. And after looking at a Russian dictionary, we don't blame them.

Teacher—Why don't you answer me?

D. D.—I did. I shook my head.

Teacher—But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?

Fifth Grade

Miss Douglas, teacher

We looked forward to the Christmas vacation with a great deal of joy and pleasure.

The grade enjoyed decorating their room; we also had a lovely tree.

In art we helped Old Santa by making some very pretty vases for Christmas gifts.

Good Sportsmanship

"Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair, and respectful, and it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches, and school authorities."

Fielding H. Yost.

1. Remember that any spectator represents his school the same as does your athlete.

2. Recognize that the good name of the school is more valuable than any game won by unfair play.

3. Respond with enthusiasm to the calls of the cheer leader for yell in support of the team especially when it is losing.

4. Learn the rules of the various athletic games so that either as spectators or critics they will be intelligent.

5. Accept decisions of officials without question.

6. Express disapproval of rough play or poor sportsmanship on the part of players representing the school.

7. Express disapproval of any abusive remarks from the sidelines.

8. Recognize and applaud an exhibition of fine play or good sportsmanship on the part of the visiting team.

9. Be considerate of the injured on the visiting team.

10. Insist on the courteous treatment of the visiting team as it passes through the street or visits the local school building, and extend the members every possible courtesy.

11. Acquaint the adults of the community and the grade pupils with the ideals of sportsmanship that are acceptable to the high school.

12. Impress upon the community its responsibility for the exercise of self-control and fair play at all athletic contests.

13. Advocate that any spectator who continually evidences poor sportsmanship be requested not to attend future contests.

14. Insist on fair, courteous, and truthful accounts of athletic contests in local and school papers.

15. Be familiar with the state rules of eligibility and support their strict enforcement.

16. Encourage the full discussion of fair play, sportsmanship, and school spirit through class work and auditorium programs in order to discover ways by which students and schools can develop and demonstrate good sportsmanship.

Candy is a good energy food, and can be eaten by older children, but always in small quantities and only after—not between—meals. The best kind of sweets for children are not too concentrated and irritating, and contain, along with sugar, other materials such as minerals, which the child needs.

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW IS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

One of the big newspapers, in an effort to account for and justify the predominance of crime news in its columns, defined news as "action," and explained that there was more "action" day by day in the criminal world than elsewhere.

That big newspaper may be right, but we do not believe our readers are interested in the "action" of the underworld of the big cities. We do believe they are interested in the events that are making the history of our nation and of the world in general. It is history in the making that we are giving to our readers week after week in the department headed "Weekly News Review" written by Edward W. Pickard.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

The following paragraphs from Hiram Johnson's recent radio address would seem to indicate that the senator is not a champion of the World Court:

"The highly financed international organizations, with their florid and extravagant propaganda, are again in full cry, bludgeoning the Senate and demanding immediate ratification of the present protocols, which would make us a member of the court.

"A decade has passed since our people had before them the League of Nations. In 1920 overwhelmingly they repudiated the League.

"The same organizations, the same individuals, same newspapers, with exactly the same demands, arguments, anim-adversions, denunciations and misrepresentation that thundered for our entrance into the League of Nations ten years ago today in like fashion seek to drive us into a part of the League of Nations.

"The Court was intended to be, and is, the judicial tribunal of the League. The general policies of the Court are defined by the League. The judges are selected by the League. The expenses of the Court and the salaries are determined and paid by the League, and through its organization the Court is attached to the League.

"Once before we had this Court under discussion, and our nation's adherence to it was narrowly averted, and narrowly averted solely because the advocates of the court recognized the dangers inherent in it to our country, and themselves insisted upon a safeguarding reservation.

"The Senate reservation is plain, brief and unambiguous. The substitute for it is wrapped in words, lengthy, involved and disingenuous. Internationalists assert the substitute does just what the Senate did. And yet these same internationalists denounced the Senate in unmeasured terms when the Senate reservation was adopted.

"Now, with beautiful language, soft and sweet, insidiously they say they offer us the same thing. The ordinary man in perplexity asks, if both are alike, what need is there for any substitute at all?

"Joining the Court would not contribute to world peace or a better understanding among the nations of the world. On the contrary, misunderstanding would be certain to result and strained relations to follow.

"The very position we occupy today, unless we are blind to passing events and deaf to the opinion so often expressed of us, makes it imperative that we do our part for peace and better understanding—in our own way, free and unfettered from any European organization.

"Our problems and our policies are peculiar to ourselves. These we never should submit to any foreign tribunal. We have our tariff, immigration and prohibition policies and our great Monroe Doctrine, the problem of the foreign debts due to us, the Panama Canal, about which there is ever-recurring controversy as to tolls, and many others that no American in his right senses would tolerate interference with.

"It is neither wisdom nor statesmanship to complicate the situation. We are none too well thought of as a people and our policies as a nation are disliked and yet we are asked to submit ourselves to a so-called court of fifteen judges, fourteen of whom are foreigners."

Final action on this important question has been postponed for a year. This will give the Senate and the American people ample time to find out whether the revised protocols, prepared by Mr. Root and his European advisers, give protection to the interests of the United States equal to that of the Senate reservation.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION DID NOT EFFECT TOURIST INDUSTRY

Michigan's tourist and resort industry is one of the businesses which has not shown a decline during the so-called business depression, according to reports from the major tourist and resort districts and information furnished by the educational division of the Conservation Department.

During the years 1928, 1929, 1930 the State parks, used by resident and non-resident tourists, show the following attendance figures—1928, 5,400,000; 1929, 7,500,000; 1930, 8,890,000.

Slightly less than \$1,000,000 annually is the amount estimated as paid directly into various state tax funds by non-resident tourists in Michigan. The major items of this one million dollar resource are the gas tax paid to the State Highway Fund, and the money resulting from the sale of non-resident angler's license; the latter is paid into the Game Protection Fund and amounts to \$200,000 annually. The fish license money with other monies received from the sale of resident trout licenses and appropriation from the general fund of the state, is used by the Conservation Department for the propagation and protection of game fish resources—raising and planting hundreds of millions of fish, and patrolling rivers and lakes.

Try peanut brittle ice cream. The ingredients are one quart of single cream, 1/4 cup of sugar, 1 1/2 to 2 cups ground peanut brittle, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Heat one cup of the cream to the boiling point, add the sugar and the ground peanut brittle, and stir until well blended. Mix with the remaining cream and the salt. Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt and 4 to 6 parts of ice and turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing, pack and let stand for an hour or more to ripen.



THE NEXT COUNT OF ARROWS in the Treasure Chest will be January 21st. How does your favorite booster stand? Have you helped him increase his total arrows since the last count was made?

THE TREASURE CHEST and Booster Contest score board are located at Sorenson's Furniture Store. Watch the progress of the boosters in the contest for the three big prizes.

FOLLOWING ARE THE PRIZES that the Red Arrow Club will award the winning boosters:

**2-piece Living Room Suite
Value \$178.00, 1st Prize**

**Electric Washing Machine
Value \$98.50, 2nd Prize**

**Thompson's Anti-Leak Canoe
Value \$72.00, 3rd Prize**

THE BOOSTER CONTEST WILL END on Monday, May 4, 1931.

THE NEXT RED ARROW AUCTION will be held Friday, January 30, at Temple Theatre, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

Auction blocks are now open and bids may be made at any Red Arrow place.

Select the article you wish to bid on, ask for a bidding ticket, fill it in and deposit in auction block at any Red Arrow place. If at a later date you wish to raise the bid or bid on some other article, you may do so.

RED ARROW PLACES

*When You Spend a Dollar here
You get a RED ARROW dollar back*

Sorenson Bros., Furniture

Olaf Sorenson & Son

Grayling Hardware

Cooley's Gift Shop

Economy Store

H. Petersen, Grocer

Alfred Hanson Service Station

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